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Social Democrats Pledge to Alter Politics in Britain

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The Social Democrats believe they have been greatly aided by a recent polarization in British politics...



Announcing the formation of the Social Democratic Party at a London news conference on Thursday were, from the left, Roy Jenkins, David Owen, William Rodgers and Shirley Williams.

Haig Seeks an End to Infighting Says Time Has Come to Get On With Foreign Policy

By Don Oberdorfer

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. is calling for an end to infighting...

The secretary told a House panel Tuesday he had not been consulted about the decision to put Mr. Bush in charge of the team...

form, organization and structure affect that substance.

During Mr. Haig's testimony before the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations...

Mr. Haig also made clear, however, that he would not be excluded from the crisis-management process...

But Mr. Haig told the subcommittee Thursday it was "important that we all recognize it is the substance of American foreign policy that must be the focus of our attention."

He said that "sometimes new assignments for Vice President Bush and an implied rebuke for Mr. Haig, the secretary of state, took place in the Capitol Hill."

Striking a Balance

A recurring theme in the statements of the Social Democrats is dissatisfaction with the tendency for public policy in Britain to lurch from far-left to far-right...

Basic Philosophy

The new party, which is headed by former Labour Party Cabinet ministers, outlined a basic philosophy that included: firm commitment to the free market economy...

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Infrequent Algerians are convinced that the Reagan administration has mishandled the best U.S. chance for improving political relations with Algeria...

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Mail to Congress Shows Wide Opposition to U.S. Role in Salvador, Legislators Say

By Judith Miller

WASHINGTON — Key members of House and Senate foreign policy committees have been receiving hundreds of letters a week opposing the Reagan administration's decision to send military aid to El Salvador...

Presidential Certification

In the House, chairman of the relevant foreign policy and appropriations panels reported being inundated with mail and expressions of concern from constituents.

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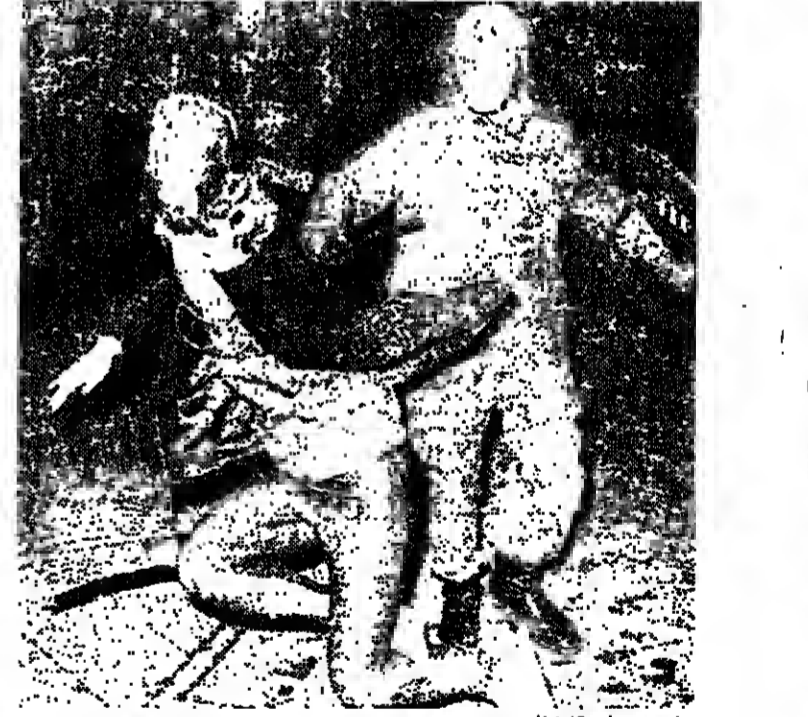
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Dutch-Led Effort to Bar NATO Nuclear Arms in Europe Falters

By John Vinocur
New York Times Service

AMSTERDAM — In January, a series of meetings of the Socialist leaders of the small, northern member countries of NATO began in Amsterdam. The admitted aim of the Dutch organizers was to attempt to stop the alliance's planned deployment of modernized middle-range nuclear missiles at the end of 1983.

U.S. officials, and many of the West German counterparts, regarded the meetings of the so-called Scandinavia group — the Dutch, Belgians, Danes and Norwegians — with considerable concern. They thought the movement might gain enough momentum that it could impede the missile deployment outside the Netherlands and lead to new public opinion problems, notably in West Germany and Italy, concerning Europe's prime security issue.

Now, after a second meeting of the group in Oslo on March 14 and a conference of European Socialist leaders in Paris last week, the attempt to enlist international support for the Dutch "dropout" position seems at least temporarily blunted. The rhetoric of the Dutch Socialists, who hope to return to power in national elections May 28, has not essentially changed, but there seems to be no inclination among the other countries to join them and their supporters in the ranks of Belgium's Flemish Socialists. Instead, the Dutch Socialists appear relatively isolated and have given hints that they may be dampening their tone.

The issue relates directly to what President Reagan's national security adviser, Richard V. Allen, described in a speech last Saturday as growing pacifist sentiment in some NATO member countries.

Action by West Germans

Apparently recognizing that, if the Dutch attitude were not countered, it might legitimize the resistance to the new weapons within their own party, both Willy Brandt, the president of the Socialist International and chairman of the West German Social Democrats, and Egon Bahr, the former national manager of the party, spoke out in Oslo and Paris in favor of the NATO decision — despite Pöhl's 2- and 3- day

missiles in Western Europe — if talks between the United States and the Soviet Union on reducing such arms, notably the Soviet SS-20 medium-range missiles, are not producing clear results by the end of 1983.

Talking in Paris, Mr. Brandt said that "one-sided dropping out" would achieve nothing, "nothing at all."

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If you want to have a positive influence over the thing as it develops, this was essentially the line that Mr. Bahr took as a guest in Oslo, where, according to a participant, he said that trying to undermine the NATO position would hinder contacts between the Americans and the Russians.

The attitude of the West German Social Democrats was notable because Mr. Brandt has often in recent months lumped the United States and Soviet Union together as the "superpowers," implicitly suggesting that the rest of Europe ought to try to avoid the tensions they create.

Italian Reaction

The Dutch position, according to the participant, was also rejected in Paris in sharp terms by Pietro Longo, the president of the Italian Social Democratic Party. His voice, and the Italian attitude in general, is significant because the West Germans have made deployment contingent on the participation of other continental NATO powers. The Belgian government, which includes Socialists, has reserved a decision.

The Danes and the Norwegians are not directly involved in the deployment issue, but the Dutch appeared initially to hope that they might be enlisted in officially questioning its necessity and the need for holding to the alliance's original December, 1979, decision.

But this has not taken place. A U.S. official in Oslo said that the Norwegian Social Democratic government leaders who participated in the meeting there, including Defense Minister Thorvald Stoltenberg, appeared extremely impressed by Mr. Bahr's arguments.

A similar attitude seemed prevalent among the Danes. After the original Amsterdam meeting, Foreign Minister Kjeld Olesen told a visitor that he was disturbed that a representative of the Flemish wing of the Belgian Socialist Party described the new NATO weapons as strategic rather than tactical, a remark that Mr. Olesen said seemed to accept the Soviet argument. At the Oslo meeting, according to another participant, Mr. Olesen warned of the dangers of Soviet exploitation of differences of opinion among the European Socialists.

Remark Notable

The remark was notable because the Danish premier, Anker Jørgensen, has tacitly acknowledged that he was the target of a statement by President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France referring to an unnamed European chief of government "who had expressed neutralist theses" at a European summit meeting. Mr. Jørgensen told parliament last week that the French president's opinion to the contrary, he is a supporter of NATO.

The Dutch Socialists say they are as well, although a man like Klaus de Vries, the chairman of the Dutch parliament's defense commission, who has participated in both Scandinavian rounds, told a reporter: "We're missionaries against TNE," — the abbreviation for the modernization program.

The word "missionary" seems well chosen, because the party had approached the issue with evangelical verve. Martien van Traa, the Dutch Socialist's international secretary, who studied with Zbigniew Brzezinski at Columbia University in New York, insists that the party is not playing the role of the "useful idiots" for the Russians (a phrase used by Lenin to describe left-liberals and social democrats), but rather is calling attention to the issue of new nuclear arms for the alliance's own good.

For public consumption, the Dutch party's attitude is based on what the party leader, Joop Den Uyl, contends is an East-West balance of power. "The concept of balance," Mr. Den Uyl said at the Paris meeting, "has in fact become much more elastic

in a period in which there is a clear overkill on both sides in the field of nuclear arms."

Dutch critics of the party, which has said it will block deployment in the Netherlands if it is included in the next coalition government, insist that its stance relates mostly to the party being without a cause in a period when social reform seems willed as a motivating force. "The messianic left dominates intellectual life in the party," said Frederick Bolkestein, a conservative member of parliament.

"In a country where religion meant so much, they have been able to infuse the issue with quasi-religious aspects. Everything is seen in terms of 'good' or 'bad'. They are nationalist, parochial, and they want to fix the world and everyone in it."

The Dutch message seems to have gone as far as Karel van Miert, the president of the Flemish wing of the Belgian Socialist Party, who said before the Paris meeting began that the "United States wants to bring everyone into line and will only negotiate after everyone lines up with it. This offensive could have McCarthyite aspects, with everyone who opposes being accused of being an agent of the East bloc. More than ever we've become an American protectorate. We've been treated like vassals."

Evidently, the word that the Dutch might be softening their approach had not crossed the border quickly enough to reach their Belgian ally. In the middle of an election campaign, Mr. Van Miert would hardly acknowledge that the Dutch were pulling back but he did say, "We're going to be using a more civil tone."

This change, apparent at the Oslo and Paris meetings, was enough for a U.S. official to comment, "There's been a distinct departure from what we thought might take place when all this started."

The Scandinavia group will meet again in Brussels on May 10. By then, there will have been three important NATO meetings — the special consultative group in Brussels on March 21, the main planning group in Bonn on April 7 and 8, and the semiannual ministerial meeting in Rome on May 4 and 5 — which should make clear how much or how little influence the Dutch initiative is having.



SOCCER PLAYER FREED — Enrique Castro, a World Cup soccer player, was released by his wife Nieves, after being freed by police following 25 days of captivity. He was held in a workshop in Zaragoza by kidney demanded \$1.25 million in ransom, according to

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Blacks in U.S. Congress Assail Foreign

WASHINGTON — The Congressional Black Caucus Thursday lashed President Reagan's foreign policy as threatening to put the United States "on the wrong side of history," and it asserted that Mrs. Kirkpatrick should lose her job because her March with South African military officials "has removed any effect that might have had on the United Nations."

Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., who led a news conference on the 18-member black caucus, said: "Ambassador Kirkpatrick's conduct is a disgrace to the United States. Her identity is a liability rather than an asset."

EEC Assembly Calls for Higher Farm

STRASBOURG, France — The European Parliament called for a 12-percent rise in prices for farmers in the Community despite a strong warning that it would mean huge extra costs for the European Economic Community.

Budget Commissioner Christopher Tugendhat had told the assembly on Wednesday that under present arrangements the Community would be unable to pay for such an increase.

He said spending on other programs, such as energy research and support for depressed EEC regions would have to be cut to make room for the increase.

2 Top Aides Dropped in Romania Show

BUCHAREST — Two top economic officials, including aide to President Nicolae Ceausescu, were removed Thursday from the government's largest shake-up since 1979.

The changes appeared aimed at solving Romania's economic ills, which have caused some labor unrest. The changes are significant to take place since the 1979 Communist Party when the latest five-year economic plan was launched.

Agnes, the official press agency, said that Finance Minister Nicolae and Deputy Premier Nicolae Constantiu, in charge of economic planning, were removed. No duties were announced for the two men.

Israeli Assail UN Commander in Lebanon

TEL AVIV — The Israeli military command sharply criticized the UN peacekeeping forces in Lebanon, Maj. Gen. Callaghan, on Thursday for his reported pledge to let southern Lebanon under the control of the Lebanese Army of the casualties involved. "The Israeli command charged the UN with 'disrespect for human life.'"

Earlier in the day the Lebanese government decided to send troops to southern Lebanon to serve alongside the UN force. The presence of Lebanese regulars last week in Kantara, 20 miles from the Christian militia, led to an artillery raid on the town. The Israeli military command said that the raid killed 13 Lebanese and 10 Israeli soldiers.

3 Whites Held in Slaying Of Black Man in Alabama

MOBILE, Ala. — Three white men have been arrested and charged with the strangulation death last week of a 19-year-old black man whose body was found hanging from a tree.

The murder has stirred racial tensions and fears in Mobile. The authorities said that the victim, Michael A. Donald, had been severely beaten. They gave the cause of death as strangulation but said that the man was dead before he was hung from the tree.

The Mobile police is reluctant to discuss details of the investigation, saying that it could "interfere with the fact-finding process." Wednesday that no crime had been established.

4 Army Officers Shot for Treason in Mauritania

NOUAKCHOTT, Mauritania — A firing squad Thursday executed four army officers convicted of heading an unsuccessful coup on March 16, official sources said.

The condemned men were executed at dawn, less than a day after their appeals were rejected, the sources said.

The officers were Lt. Col. Abdel Kader and Lt. Col. Ahmed Salem Ould Sid, the alleged leaders of the coup, and Lt. Moustapha Niang and Lt. Mohamed Doudou Seck. Five other officers were sentenced to life imprisonment at a hard labor camp.

Radio Nouakchott said Wednesday that the president, Lt. Col. Mohamed Khounza Ould Haidalla, had rejected clemency for the condemned plotters, who had been charged with "high treason, desertion, murder and intelligence with the enemy."

Sardinian Tow U.S. Ship to D

LA MADDALENA, Sardinia — The town council of this island has asked the U.S. submarine tender, to let the vessel be used as a museum from a study of the island's history.

The Orion was asked away as long as "all it connected with its presence here is resolved," a spokesman said Wednesday. The vessel was to be used as a museum from a study of the island's history.

Italian Transport Strike

ROME — Public transport came to a standstill throughout Italy Thursday as workers held their second 24-hour strike this month over pay and conditions. Domestic flights out of Naples and Rome were canceled but international flights were not affected. Airlines, the Italian airline, said.

Mulhouse Seeks to Keep Brothers' Car Collection

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Months after receiving their gold medals, the Schlumpfs had filed for bankruptcy, and their late employer asserted that they had sold their enterprises to build and stock their private museum.

The workers held the Schlumpfs' cars in their own homes. After three days, a local police official helped them slip away and they escaped to Switzerland, where they have lived ever for almost five years at a luxury hotel in Basel.

The Schlumpfs have repeatedly maintained that their automobile collection was financed out of their personal savings, and that no cars were bought during the final years of the firm's textile operations. Denouncing his workers as "ruthless Communists," Fritz Schlumpf asserted that, "in France, it is the labor unions who lay down the law." Now that even conservative politicians and fellow industrialists have lined up against his brother and himself, Mr. Schlumpf likens himself to an Afghan resistance fighter.

"It is a scandal, sir," he said last week. "What the city of Mulhouse is doing recalls the Russian coup in Afghanistan."



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The fabulous Schlumpf collection of 437 antique cars gleams under bronze lamp posts in the five-acre museum in Mulhouse. The museum was condemned as judicially illegal, said Gerard Arnold, director of cultural affairs in the mayor's office, trying to explain the turnover in public opinion.

"On the other hand, it was a real revelation. I mean the Schlumpfs had built up their collection in great secrecy. There were always rumors, but none of us suspected the truth. Then when the workers opened the museum, the richness, the value, the fantastic interest of the collection was revealed. And from that moment, I guess, there was a feeling that, well, it really does exist, and it exists here in our town, and we could not let it slip away."

The municipality began a campaign to drum up support in the country. Politicians of all parties descended on Mulhouse to extol the collection and demand that it be kept open to the public. Even President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing paid a visit and asserted that the museum must remain in Mulhouse. In 1978, the government declared the collection a historical monument, making certain it could neither be removed from Mulhouse nor sold in piecemeal fashion without the permission of the national authorities.

The measure, in effect, reduced the value of the automobiles on the open market because private buyers, particularly foreigners, would not want to leave the antique cars in Mulhouse. It was shortly afterward that the Mulhouse municipality and its backers decided to put together their 44-million franc bid — an offer that would be far too low if the museum had not been accorded its special cultural status.

Chun's Party Well Ahead In S. Korea Vote Returns

SEOUL — President Chun Doo Hwan's Democratic Justice Party (NDP) has secured 151 seats out of 276 in the new South Korean parliament following the general elections on Wednesday, according to unofficial returns.

Although preliminary results indicate that the party attracted less than 40 percent of the votes, its candidates won 90 of the 184 elective seats and, as the strongest group at the polls, it was given a further 61 seats under a proportional representation system for a total of 151 — a margin of 13 seats over the combined opposition.



Thatcher Sees No Proof That Hollis Was Traitor

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher confirmed Thursday that a former head of British counterintelligence had once been suspected of spying for the Soviet Union. But she said that two thorough investigations of the man, Sir Roger Hollis, had failed to turn up any incriminating proof, and that the people who conducted them had concluded that he was not guilty.

"It is very often impossible to prove innocence," Prime Minister Thatcher said in a detailed statement delivered to a crowded House of Commons. "That is why in our law the burden of proof is placed upon those who seek to establish guilt and not on those who defend innocence."

Sir Roger, who died in 1973, was the head of the secret security service known as MI-5 from 1956 to 1965. The allegations about him, which led to the prime minister's unusual report to Parliament, were contained in "Their Trade is Treachery," a book published this week by a British journalist named Chapman Fincher.

The book also makes several other charges about Soviet infiltration in Britain. Prime Minister Thatcher addressed herself specifically only to the charge about Sir Roger, which is by far the most serious in the book. But she said that all the other cases and individuals it refers to "have been the subject of long and thorough investigations."

"The book contains no information of security significance which is new to the security authorities," she said. "And some of the material is inaccurate or distorted."

However, conceding that the risk of infiltration continued, the prime minister ordered a high-level, secret review of "security procedures and practices currently followed in the public service" to

Farmers in India In Price Protest

NEW DELHI — Opponents of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi organized a peasants' rally here on Thursday and threatened to pack the jails with "millions of farmers" if they did not get better prices for their products. The police estimated the crowd at about 150,000, but its organizers put it at 1 million.

Agitation by farmers for higher government support prices for sugar cane and onions took place in the western state of Maharashtra late last year and forced local authorities to grant some of the demands.

Saudi Crewmen Rescued

CANBERRA — Five crewmen from a Saudi Arabian ship that caught fire off the West Australian coast have been rescued from a lifeboat, but another lifeboat, believed to be carrying seven men, was still missing, officials said Thursday. Fifty-one other crewmen were said to have remained safely aboard the ship, the livestock carrier Mukarish.

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S. Policy Feud Leaves Fallout

Both Reagan and Haig Appear Damaged

Hedrick Smith
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — In the struggle for foreign policy management since Inauguration, the two men have emerged as the most powerful political figures in the White House. Alexander M. Haig and President Reagan have emerged as the two most powerful political figures in the White House. Alexander M. Haig and President Reagan have emerged as the two most powerful political figures in the White House.

ing office," said a senior Republican who has served in past administrations. "I can think of nothing comparable to this. It raises a lot of questions in people's minds about whether they actually want Haig to quit. I don't understand why they couldn't have called him in privately. If they wanted to teach him a lesson."

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cap't imagine an old pro like Haig going public with his differences. It's hurt him and the president, too. It was a belting they didn't need.

Some of the president's inner circle became fearful that Mr. Haig would not only overshadow Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, among others, but that, as one White House aide put it, "Haig thinks he's president."

There was rising concern, among the president's three principal aides, Mr. Meese, Mr. Baker and Michael K. Deaver, the deputy chief of staff, that mounting public concern over the way Mr. Haig was handling military aid to El Salvador might hurt the president politically and set back his economic agenda.



Vice President Bush commenting on foreign policy role.

thority were agreed upon, with Mr. Haig given a pre-eminent role. But Mr. Meese said the next day that Mr. Bush would be put in charge of crisis management since the White House situation room, which monitors world trouble spots, was a natural command post for such a function. But State Department officials say they understood differently, that crisis management would be run by the State Department and ultimately by Mr. Haig.

CLA Seeks Exemption From Disclosure

By George Lardner Jr.

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — The CIA apparently has decided that the time is ripe for an all-out assault on the Freedom of Information Act.

Repeatedly attacking the law in a letter accompanying its annual freedom-of-information report to Congress, the agency is asking for a complete exemption for all of its records.

Max Hugel, CIA deputy director for administration, who submitted the report, contended that the law has hindered the agency's "ability to perform its vital mission" while only rarely producing information of public interest.

Critics of the CIA sharply dispute both contentions. The Freedom of Information Act has brought to light activities like the CIA's spying on the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and the agency's secret behavior control and drug-testing programs.

For the last two years, CIA officials have been seeking a broad exemption for operational and technical files, while always insisting

that the agency was not seeking to escape the law entirely. Mr. Hugel voiced no such reservations, declaring: "While we do not question the principle that U.S. citizens should have the right to know what their government is doing and has done in the past, we firmly believe that an exception should be made in the case of the CIA."

According to the accompanying report, the CIA calculated its personnel expenditures in administering the Freedom of Information Act in 1980 at \$1.7 million. This is

substantially less than other government agencies and departments such as Treasury, Justice and Defense.

The agency received 1,212 freedom-of-information requests last year and another 1,614 under the Privacy Act. A total of 2,348 other inquiries were carried over from 1979.

The report showed that the CIA also canceled 353 requests last year after seeking and failing to get "clarification," assailed by some as bureaucratic efforts to frustrate the law's purpose.

U.S. Navy to Be Billed for Shipbuilder's Faulty Work

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — The Navy will be billed as much as \$100 million for the costs of admittedly faulty workmanship done on strategic and attack submarines by employees of the Electric Boat Corp., a company official said.

Electric Boat's general manager, P. Takis Veliotis, made the estimate Wednesday at a House Armed Services Subcommittee on

Seapower hearing on cost increases and delivery lags on Trident and SSN-688-class boats contracted for at the Groton, Conn., shipyard.

While rejecting recent charges by Vice Adm. Earl B. Fowler that Electric Boat had been seriously negligent in some of its workmanship, Mr. Veliotis said that Electric Boat is preparing requests for reimbursement under insurance provisions that are standard in Navy shipbuilding contracts.

Under those provisions, Mr. Veliotis said, the Navy substitutes itself for commercial insurers, thereby saving itself hundreds of millions of dollars in premiums. He said the Navy thus obligates itself to pay for faulty workmanship by contractors. But the Navy maintains that its insurance provisions do not cover faulty workmanship even if commercial policies do. The dispute is to go to court.

Democrats Say Reagan Tax Bill Will Fail

Administration Insists It Will Fight for Across-the-Board Cuts

By Steven V. Roberts

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The chief tax writer in the House of Representatives said that President Reagan's plan for a three-year, across-the-board tax cut would never pass the House, and he predicted that Congress would adopt a more limited, "consensus" bill.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, said Wednesday that the tax bill would cover only one year, instead of three. Moreover, he said, the cuts would not be 10 percent for all taxpayers, as proposed by the president, but would be more heavily weighted to lower-income taxpayers.

The Reagan administration responded immediately to Rep. Rostenkowski, saying that it would continue to press for its tax bill, known as Kemp-Roth after its two original sponsors. "This is really jumping the gun to say that the bill is dead," Donald T. Reagan, the secretary of the Treasury, told a hastily called news conference.

[Rep. Barber B. Conable Jr., R-N.Y., ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, said Thursday that President Reagan is "quite anxious" to fight for the three-year tax cut plan. United Press International reported from Washington, "The administration is not in a compromising mood at this point," he said after a meeting with President Reagan that followed Rep. Rostenkowski's predictions about changes in the tax bill.

"We're going to have a tough time on this (proposal)," Rep. Conable said. "It's too early to say at what point he (Mr. Reagan) would compromise."

Regan's Refusal

Treasury Secretary Regan refused to accept the widespread judgment on Capitol Hill that the Kemp-Roth proposal does not have enough votes to pass, and insisted that public pressure would eventually win the day for the administration.

"We think they will come around to our point of view," said Mr. Regan.

Mr. Regan, referring to the reluctant lawmakers. Congressional Democrats have grown increasingly uneasy with President Reagan's economic package of tax and budget cuts, but have generally withheld their criticisms out of fear that President Reagan commands overwhelming public support. The clash on Wednesday indicates that Democrats believe the political winds might be shifting a bit in their favor on the tax issue, and they are more willing to voice their unhappiness in public.

Meanwhile, 30 Senate Republicans, led by Sen. William V. Roth of Delaware, urged the president to veto any tax bill that deviated significantly from his original proposal. But Mr. Regan refused to endorse the veto threat, at least for the time being.

House Speaker

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., seconded Rep. Rostenkowski's political judgment on the Reagan tax bill, and said that Democrats in the House would write their own legislation.

"There is no support out there," O'Neill said.

U.S. Lifts Order Against Iranians On Entry Visas

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The State Department has lifted special visa restrictions imposed during the hostage crisis that barred Iranians from the United States except for humanitarian or national security reasons.

A department spokesman said the restrictions, imposed by former President Jimmy Carter last April, were lifted after a State Department review. The spokesman said the action did not signal a change in U.S. policy toward Iran, which he said was under review at the highest levels.

Mr. Carter's order followed other moves during the hostage crisis, including a requirement that all Iranian students in United States report to immigration officials to confirm that their visas were in order.

The spokesman noted that Mr. Carter's order limiting visas for Iranians was issued because of the "continued detention of the American hostages."

"This decision [to lift the restrictions] stems from release of hostages, and it was one of the issues re-examined following our review and decisions on the hostage agreements," he added.

even among Reagan Republicans, for Kemp-Roth," the speaker asserted. He expressed doubts that the bill could even pass the Republican-controlled Senate, and asserted that Senate leaders "would be delighted to get off the Kemp-Roth hook."

Rep. Rostenkowski, who has a reputation for political astuteness, has generally refused to discuss the shape of the tax bill that might emerge from his committee. But in his wide-ranging conversation Wednesday, he said that economic conditions were too uncertain for Congress to pass more than a one-year tax bill. He also conceded that lawmakers would like the chance to pass another bill next year, when all House members face re-election.

"I think members of Congress would resent being pulled out of the mainstream," he said.

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Christine Chapman

Special Herald Tribune

They are rich and... They are in groups... They are out of the boutiques...

throughout Japan as... Yano, Tanaka, a 24-year-old student... 'Nanto-naku Crystal' has sold half a million copies in two months...

In a sense, the book is a catalog of the Western fads of the young who can afford them... 'An Ordinary Girl' 'Yuri's feeling is common to most Japanese girls,' said Tanaka...

usual Japanese girl. She is 'brandy'... 'There's no real model for Yuri. She's an ordinary girl who wants to be happy, not lonely. Sex is not important to her...'

By his own admission Tanaka is 'nanto-naku crystal. With no intention of trying to be a latter-day Scott Fitzgerald or Françoise Sagan, he will become a businessman in April...'



Author Yasuo Tanaka

MUSIC

Two Operatic Rarities Staged at Camden Fest

By Henry Pleasants

International Herald Tribune

LONDON — The borough of Camden's annual festival is traditionally highlighted by the production of operatic rarities... 'Crispino e la Comare' and Cimarosa's 'Gli Orazi ed i Curiazi'...

Sesto Bruscia, who also sang the title role... Deftness Missing Opera buffo loses idiomatically in translation... As at Wexford, this merry but sometimes stumbling send-up of the medical profession peaked in the third (and best) act with a tenor-baritone duet and a buffa patter trio for three baritones...

Art

Ailing Salvador Dali Is Trying to Untangle His Chaotic Affairs

By James M. Markham

New York Times Service

MADRID — With his business affairs in disarray, his health failing and his hands trembling so badly that he can no longer write a reliable signature to a piece of paper, Salvador Dali is attempting to put some order into the chaos that his life has become... Disabled Couple Sets Sail CAPE TOWN — A paraplegic couple from Zimbabwe, Peter and Liz Fordred, sailed unaided from here Thursday on a planned voyage around the world in a 42-foot sloop equipped with a hydraulic lift...'

deep friendship for the aging painter. The artist's bid for an antonometric and organized financial situation threatens to disrupt a global network of makeshift contracts and shadowy companies that have converted Dali into a multimillion-dollar industry... In January, abandoning years of erratic management of his affairs, Dali assigned worldwide defense of his copyright interests to the Paris-based Societe de la Propriete Artistique et des Dessins et Modeles (Spadem), which watches over the Picasso estate...'

in open conflict with one another. The lawyers are trying to determine who indeed owns "worldwide" and "exclusive" reproduction rights to Dali lithographs, statues, jewelry and the like... Dali has contributed to this anarchic state of affairs. According to a large number of highly reliable sources in several nations, Dali for years signed blank sheets of paper and, in happier times, joked about what easy, profitable work it was...'

Though his painting days are now clearly behind him, Dali signed 11 contracts with Gilbert Hamon, an important Paris graphics dealer, conceding worldwide rights to turn out lithographs or engravings or lithograph-like reproductions from color slides of Dali oil masterpieces... Control of stocks of signed blanks would permit the easy multiplication of lithograph series that are supposedly limited in number...'

Favorite Vehicle Domenico Cimarosa is remembered today for an opera buffo, 'Il Maitrimonio Segreto,' but there was a time when 'Gli Orazi ed i Curiazi,' an opera serio dating from 1793, was a favorite vehicle for such famous castrati as Cresscentini, Marchesi and Velluti and such famous prima donnas as Grassini and Catalani...'

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The Associated Press

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International Investment Japan

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BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS

Rescinds Ban on Creusot-Loire Imports

WASHINGTON — The United States has ended its ban on the import of steel products from Creusot-Loire of France, administration officials said.

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Plans Alaska Molybdenum Mine

ANGELES — U.S. Borax said it will spend \$870 million to develop a molybdenum mine and plant near Ketchikan, Alaska, company said the mine, scheduled to begin operation in 1987, will produce 40 million pounds of molybdenum a year.

American Motors to Renew 10% Discount

ROIT — American Motors said that it will offer 10 percent off sticker price of all 1981 AMC, Jeep and Renault cars and replacing a 10-percent price cut that expired March 15.

Probing Kennecott Trading Options

ERLY HILLS, Calif. — The Securities and Exchange Commission is probing possible insider trading in Kennecott Corp. and looking for a substantial options purchase through Merrill Lynch, the largest underwriter.

France and British Aerospace Plan a Link-Up

PARIS — France's privately owned Matra electronic and missile group and the state-controlled British Aerospace group Thursday said they will form a joint subsidiary called Satcom International to market telecommunications satellites.

Preussag Back From Lean Years

By John Tagliabue New York Times Service NNOVER, West Germany's largest steel producer, has turned a corner and is back to work. The company's stock price rose 31.9 percent in February, and it is now trading at 460.678 marks.

Japanese Exports Color TVs Up

KYO — Japan's color television exports in February rose 31.9 percent to 460,678 units, up from 349,343 in January, and were up 32.1 percent to 348,734 a year earlier, the Ministry said Thursday.

Davis Withdraws on Fox

LOS ANGELES — Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp. said Thursday that Denver oilman Marvin Davis has withdrawn his offer to merge Fox into a company controlled by his family.

Japan Asked To Cut Back Car Exports

U.S. Requests Limit Of 1.6 Million Autos

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has informally told Japan that it expects Japanese automobile exports to the United States to reach 1.6 million vehicles this year, down from 1.9 million in 1980.

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Britain's Largest Banking Companies

Table listing banking companies: Barclays (\$68.7), National Westminster (\$68.7), Midland Bank (\$44.5), Standard Chartered (\$40.0), Lloyds Bank (\$38.4), Hong Kong and Shanghai (\$21.8), Grindlays (\$7.4)

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NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Mar. 26

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Main table of NYSE trading closing prices for various stocks, including columns for 12-month stock price, high/low, and volume.

Continuation of NYSE trading closing prices for various stocks, including columns for 12-month stock price, high/low, and volume.

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Flash... Paris Bourse

Table of Paris Bourse data for various companies, including columns for company name, industry, and stock price.

WHY HAS SHE BEEN BUYING THE COPPER?

The U.S. disappeared copper...

Big Japanese Firms Ending Isolationism Production Shows Gain In Japan

William Chapman, *Washington Post Service*

There was a time not long ago when Nissan Motor Co. of its cars at home and them fully built to count in the world.

Nissan assembles cars in Mexico, Portugal and Spain. It will soon be building cars in England, pick-up trucks in Tennessee, and hybrid cars in Italy.

But for Nissan is the surge in foreign investment in Japanese corporations, the past few years have seen the merits of sending out just products, abroad.

It is making petrochemicals in the Middle East and television sets in the United States and are now forward to the time when plastic in Brazil, edibles in Senegal, pharmaceuticals in the United States, and profits in Indonesia and Australia.

As some officials call the surge, has Japan into the second tier of countries in terms of investment. It lags far behind the United States but is in competition with West Germany and Britain. Japan's overseas investments rose from a \$27 billion in 1970 to a \$27 billion in 1978. The Japanese Economy Center, which carries it to \$4 billion in another four years.

Investments Double

In 1979, the investments nearly doubled, about double the amount of two years earlier, and by International Business Corporation forecasts average investments of \$6 billion to \$7 billion in the coming years.

Direction of those investments also changed significantly. One is loaded toward the poor where labor was cheap in toys and textiles. Now the share is heading into America and Western Europe. The Japanese now figure technology and management to be their manufacturing

Production Shows Gain In Japan

TOKYO — Japan's industrial production rose 1.5 percent in February, the International Trade and Industry Ministry said Thursday. The index rose to a seasonally adjusted 147.0 (base 1975), but was down slightly from a year earlier, figures showed.

The February figure was up from a revised 144.8 in January but fell from a 147.5 index in February, 1980, the ministry said. The year-on-year decrease was 0.5 percent, compared with a year-on-year increase in January of 3.5 percent, the ministry added.

The ministry said production in the electric machine, precision, chemical and textile industries rose in February from the previous month but fell in the transport and general machinery industries.

The February producers' shipment index rose 0.9 percent to an adjusted 140.6 (base 1975) from a revised 139.4 in January, when it was up 1.8 percent from December and compared with 143.8 a year earlier.

The February index was down 2.2 percent from a year ago against a 1.7 percent year-on-year January rise.

Producers' shipments in the general machinery, textile and precision industries increased in February, but they dipped in the transport machinery, oil, coal and steel industries, the ministry said.

The February index of producers' inventories of finished goods rose 0.8 percent to 114.2 (base 1975) from 113.3 in January.

The February index rose 7.5 percent from a year earlier after a 7.8 percent year-on-year January rise. Producers' inventories in the oil, coal, metallic goods, paper pulp and nonferrous metal industries declined in February from the previous month, the ministry said.

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Commerzbank Announces Drop In Earnings for 1980

FRANKFURT — A 13.3-percent decline in interest earnings for Commerzbank was the cause of what Paul Lichtenberg, interim managing board chairman, Thursday called highly unsatisfactory 1980 profits.

He said the drop in interest earnings more than offset an increase in commission earnings.

Commerzbank, West Germany's third largest bank, saw net profits fall to 34 million Deutsche marks from 142 million DM in 1979, he noted.

He said the average interest margin in 1980 was only 1.4 percentage points, after 1.75 in 1979 and nearly 2 points in the previous year.

An improvement began in the fourth quarter last year, without which the final figures would have been far worse, Mr. Lichtenberg said, adding an interest margin trough of 1.1 percentage points was reached in the first quarter of 1980.

Mr. Lichtenberg said, however, that prospects for 1981 justified optimism. In the first two months this year Commerzbank was clearly in the black, with only capital

Trucks in Tennessee

Nissan's plan to build a pick-up truck factory in Tennessee also may have been a result of an increase in U.S. import duties.

Whatever the causes, the new era has taken Nissan far from the period when it built cars here and watched them float away from Japanese docks to the far corners of the world. Pressures from developing countries forced the company to build assembly plants abroad and ship knocked-down versions that are put together overseas by local labor. This year, 200,000 unassembled cars will be shipped.

"For a long time, we assumed we could not make money overseas," a Nissan official commented recently. "That is not the easiest way. Physically, it's easier to make cars here and ship them abroad. But in the long run, that would cause a lot of problems."

IMF Board Sets Vote On Wider Saudi Role

WASHINGTON — The International Monetary Fund executive board will meet Friday to vote on an increased role for Saudi Arabia, which could open up billions of dollars in loans to the fund, sources said.

Sources said Saudi Arabia had tentatively agreed to provide \$4 billion a year for the next two years. As a condition for the loans, it has insisted that its voting rights within the fund must be increased substantially.

The General Shareholders' Meeting, held on March 17, 1981, approved the accounts for 1980, as well as the distribution of a dividend of 125 Belgian francs.

The Board of Directors' report analyses recent economic developments. It explains the reasons which make the necessity to invest essential, deals with the ways in which investments may be financed, and discusses the problems relating to the rôle of holding companies and the reactivation of the equity capital market.

The report further contains information on the

trading results and activities of the companies belonging to the Société Générale group, both in Belgium and throughout the world. It tells of the strengthening of the Société Générale de Banque's resources through the issue of a floating rate subordinated loan on the international market of 100 million U.S. dollars, of the development of Sofina's subsidiaries, of the structural changes within the CMB shipping group to match its development, and of the expansion of Genstar in the United States. It reports on the growing volume of work which Tracton et Electricité's

engineering consultancy division has in hand and, in the mechanical and electrical engineering fields, on the penetration of new markets by ACEC, BN and Fabrique Nationale (FN). It covers the diversification policies and research programmes implemented by PRB, Carbochim, Union Minière, Métallurgie Hoboken-Overpelt, Vieille Montagne, Prayon and their subsidiaries in the chemical and non-ferrous metals sectors. Finally, such varied sectors as steel, diamonds (Sibeka and its subsidiary, Diamant Board), textiles (UCO), paper (Papeteries de Belgique), etc., are also reviewed.

NOTE: The annual report may be obtained from the company's Information Department, 30 Rue Royale, B - 1000 Brussels (Belgium). Tel.: (2) 513.38.80, extension 276.

Japanese Rise in an Share

TOKYO — The Japanese Ministry has told Japan's it will increase quotas early next month for their participation in syndicated loans for the fiscal 1981, beginning in banking sources said.

Plans were disclosed at preliminary hearings on per capita by each bank in the six period ending March 31 lending plans for the following six months, they said.

These banks expect the minimum allow them to share in 13 of total international syndicates in the next six months in the 10 percent in fiscal sources said.

The 3 percent corresponds with share in the currency component of the special drawing right by the International Monetary Fund last year, they

per participation than in 1980 is necessary because borrowers are repaying before maturity following a decline in spreads over London-bank offered rates on as, they said.

Loans being repaid are Japanese "Hinomaru" lent before the ministry in guidelines in 1979 to limit banks' participation in all loans.

is for Japanese participations in syndicated loans in fiscal 1981. The ministry said \$4 billion in the second year said.

Oil Exports to Increase

ASCLUS — Iraq's crude oil exports disrupted when the war in broke out, have risen to 30,000 barrels a day, industry sources said Thursday.

Figure would be about one-third of the total Iraqi exports before the war. The sources said between 200,000 and 240,000 barrels a day shipped out through a pipeline to the northern Syrian Baniyas.


Industry sources re-estimated that they expected Iraq to begin pumping up to 200,000 a day to the northern Lebanese of Tripoli. Iraq is also exporting through Turkey and industry sources estimate about 100,000 barrels a day is flowing that outlet.

COMPANY REPORTS

and profits, in millions, are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated

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(Jan. 31)	567.15	43.2
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Toronto Stocks Closing Prices, March 25, 1981. Table with columns for stock names, high, low, close, and change.

Montreal Stocks Closing Prices, March 25, 1981. Table with columns for stock names, high, low, close, and change.

High Low Close Chgs. Table with columns for stock names and price movements.

Canadian Indexes March 26, 1981. Table showing Montreal, Toronto, and Montreal Stock Exchange Industrials Index.

London Metals Market (Silver in sterling per metric ton) March 26, 1981. Table with columns for metal types and prices.

London Commodities (Prices in sterling per metric ton) March 26, 1981. Table with columns for commodity types and prices.

INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE TRIDEL America's Newest Landmark in Real Estate Opportunities. Includes image of Statue of Liberty and text about waterfront properties in Florida.

Euromoney Interest Rates March 26, 1981. Table with columns for currency, term, and rate.

GM Recalls 105,000 Cars United Press International DETROIT — General Motors announced Thursday a recall of about 105,000 1981 cars to replace an engine ground cable that could break, reducing the performance of the car's electrical system.

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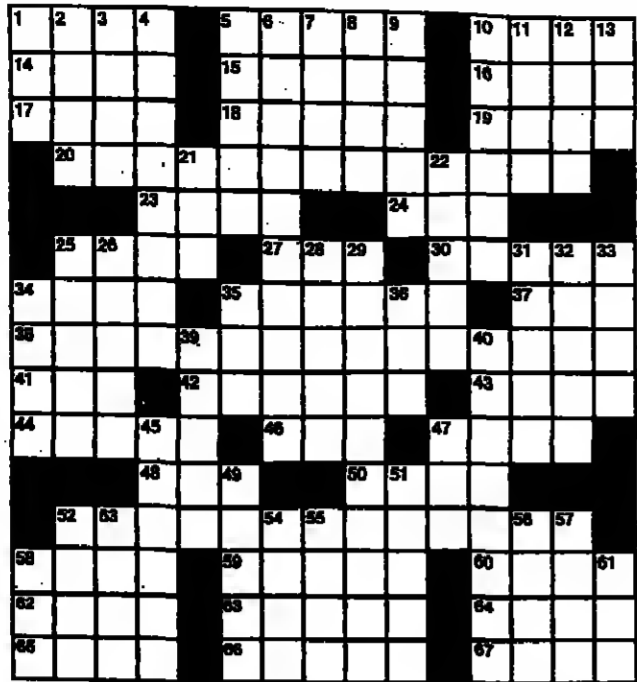
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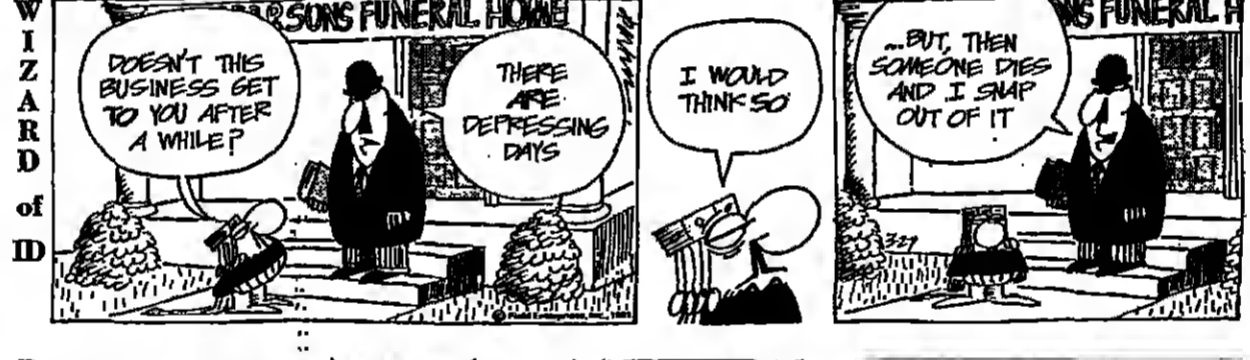
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BOOKS

MIDNIGHT'S CHILDREN
By Salman Rushdie. Knopf, 446 pp. \$13.95.

Reviewed by Anita Desai

IT is the Indian paradox that the total absence of protective, humanizing and developing factors somehow does not annihilate or destroy life but that life continues to proliferate and proclaim itself everywhere with sardonic, vitality and inextinguishable vigor. It is the earthly reflection of the Hindu conception of God as combining the aspects of the Destroyer, the Creator and the Preserver. Since the subject of Salman Rushdie's novel is the progress of the Indian subcontinent — the juggernaut being literally a religious procession taken through the land in celebration, although said to leave behind a wake of destruction — one might expect a dark and somber treatise. It is nothing of the sort. On the contrary, "Midnight's Children" burgeons with life, with exuberance and fantasy. It has the same effect on the eyes and the ears as a magnificent circus performance — a scene that is brilliant with color, zest, daredevilry and loud bravado. The language is as full and copious as a flood of fire of tremendous proportions. If "Midnight's Children" is sprawling and untidy, then it shares these characteristics with such natural phenomena. If there are many deaths and acts of destruction in the novel, then every death seems merely to fertilize the Indian soil so that 10 heads spring up in the place of the one that rolled. If the last third of the book reveals a dwindling of the creative spring, then this is part of the great design, for by then Rushdie's hero claims to be "disconnected, unplugged, with only epiphanies left to write" and ends, resignedly: "New myths are needed, but that's none of my business."

Before ending on that elegant note, Rushdie has painted a full portrait of "India, the new myth — a collective fiction in which anything is possible, a fable rivaled only by two other mighty fantasies: money and God." He uses the name India for the whole subcontinent and spans the recent history, both told and untold, of both India and Pakistan, as well as the birth of Bangladesh. Yet one hesitates to call the novel "historical" for Rushdie believes — like Guenter Grass whose work is, one feels, the chief influence here (two of the characters even bear the Grasslike names of Oskar and Lisa Lubin) — that while individual history does not make sense unless seen against its national background, neither does national history make sense unless seen in the form of individual lives and histories.

The Pickles of History
Like a Grass hero, Rushdie's Saleem is a very private person linked willy-nilly to events of national importance — in this case, by the accident of his birth coinciding exactly with that of the Indian nation, for he is born, along with 580 other babies, on the stroke of midnight on Aug. 15, 1947, while Nehru is intoning his famous speech ("Long years ago we made a tryst with destiny..."). The history of Saleem's family, which originated in the valley of Kashmir and later migrated to Agra, then to Bombay and then finally across the border to Pakistan, is shown in the first third of the book as inseparable from the history of the country — as indeed any life is. Yet nothing is predictable — the fantastic and the earthy follow each other about in a cosmic dance, as do the tragic and the farcical. Rushdie continually plays tricks on the reader. For instance, he switches babies about in the maternity ward on that historic night so that Saleem's ancestors are really not his ancestors although they are of his adopted son. He can also veer off on wild tangents, as in his piece on the influence of hairstyles on the course of history or his vision of history as a pickle jar. "To pickle is to give immortality," he says and adds: "One day perhaps the world may taste the pickles of history. They may be too strong for some palates, their smell may be overpowering, tears may rise to the eyes; I hope nevertheless that it will be possible to say of them that they possess the authentic taste of truth... that they are, despite everything, acts of love." R. Pattel, himself does not lack that indish blurriness, the gift of love, of concern about involvement without which his story would have little meaning as a fictioned tragedy. His hero ends his days sobbing before the manager of a pickle factory in England, where he is assisted in the U.S. by the modern Indian politics, the U.S. and Pakistan ("This is the difference between my Indian pa and Pakistani adolescent friends that in the first I was beset by the infinity of alternative realities, in the second I was adrift, disoriented, amidst an equally infinite number of falseness, unreality and lies, even the blood-drenched birth of a nation, who they are subjected to operation that go by the names of vasectomy, tubectomy, testectomy, etc. but in actuality all what Rushdie is doing is "sperectomy: the draining of hope."

BRIDGE

BRIDGE
By Alan Truscott
BIDDING theorists have tended increasingly to use low-level doubles to request partner to act rather than to look for a penalty. But it is important to distinguish clearly between the two types of doubles. Nothing is more annoying than to have partner remove a double intended for penalty, which has elements from disaster, or to have him pass a takeout double through misunderstanding, giving the enemy doubled tricks. One major type in this category is the negative double, devised by Alvin Roth in the 1950s. When an opening suit bid is overcalled with another suit bid, up to an agreed level, a double is negative and suggests some length and strength in the unbid suits. Similar in some respects is the responsive double, devised by F. Fielding-Reid. This applies, with a similar meaning, when the opening bid has been raised in the face of a double or overcall, and the fourth player doubles. A typical example is one spade — double — two spades — double. A useful 64-page monograph on this specialized topic has been published recently. It is "Negative and Responsive Doubles in Bridge," by Harold Feldheim. The diagrammed deal, from the book, is a good illustration of the value of the negative double. Using traditional methods, North is in trouble with the hand shown after a one-diamond opening is overcalled with one spade; pass, one no-trump and two clubs all have major disadvantages. The double, promising moderate values and, in this situation, at least four cards in hearts, solves the problem. East should no doubt have bid four spades, which would fail by a trick the auction ended. But he contented himself with three spades and perked South to play four hearts. The declarer ruffed the second round of spades and cashed the moon ace, noting the appearance of the jack on his right. He then croaked to the heart ace and led the second round of diamonds. East was at the crossed-aces and chose to ruff and play a third spade. South played loser on loser by carding a club. Now the defense is helpless since another spade could be ruffed in dummy. And if South proceeds carefully, he can also succeed if East refuses to take the second round of diamonds.

'Frisbee Diplomacy' to Contribute New Twist to U.S.-China Relations
OAKLAND, Calif. — Ever since cartoonist Garry Trudeau was spotted playing Frisbee on the Great Wall in 1975, the Chinese have been curious about the sport. So in June, a group of 25 Americans devoted to tossing the plastic disks will make a five-city tour of China. The Chinese, he says, are keenly interested in Frisbee because it is inexpensive, good exercise and beautiful to watch. "It's not just playing catch in the park."

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South Africans Fret Over New Blacklist

United Press International
WNEBURG — South Africa's new Olympic blacklist of 185 athletes is alarmed by an international blacklist of 185 athletes to this country.

The blacklist was drawn up by the International Olympic Committee and most major sports federations.

Although only a month old, the blacklist has already bitten deep into South Africa's international sporting life and threatens to throw the country back into sports isolation at a time when it was on the verge of breaking out.

An estimated 100 countries, mostly in the Third World but including the Netherlands and Sweden, have said they would abide by the blacklist. Many of the athletes on the list have said they would not return to South Africa because of it.

"It has hurt us already — we know that," said Wilf Rosenberg, a boxing promoter who staged the Mike Weaver-Gerrie Coetzee and Coetzee-John Tate world heavyweight championship fights in South Africa. "Lining up fighters is getting a bit more difficult, but we will fight back." Rosenberg said. "The list will be forgotten in a year's time."

Beaumont Withdraws
 But in the meantime the price paid by South Africa continues to rise. English national rugby captain Bill Beaumont has withdrawn from a benefit match scheduled in Bloemfontein next month; most of the foreign players on the Sunningdale tour have quit the circuit; the South African Open Tennis championship is devoid of international entries, making it an almost all-local affair; and an Australian cricket club has canceled a tour.

"When this thing first came out people here thought it was a joke. They are not laughing anymore, that is for sure," the sports editor of a local newspaper said.

"Up to now South Africa has succeeded in buying sporting friends, but now the price is too high," said Hassan Howa, head of the black-oriented South African Cricket Board. "We support the list while the existing system of control in South Africa sport persists."

South African rugby boss Danie Craven said the blacklist had little chance of long-term success.

Bodyguards for Boxer
JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — Police have assigned bodyguards to Argentine challenger Santos Laciari after death threats from black radicals — opposed to Saturday's World Boxing Association flyweight title fight in Soweto against South African champion Peter Mathebula, Laciari's manager said Thursday.



Martina Navratilova concentrates on the ball in an exchange during her victory over Pam Shriver.

Navratilova to Meet a Note-Taker

By Neil Amdur
New York Times Staff

NEW YORK — On court chancellors, some tennis players bury their heads in towels. Others study faces in the crowd. Leslie Allen writes notes to herself.

Wednesday, after she had lost the first game of the second set to Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, Allen walked to her seat and wrote "Be confident" alongside such earlier notes as "You can get your first serves in" and "How many more points are you going to give away?"

Allen's formula for keeping her game in focus resulted in a surprising 7-5, 6-1 victory over Mandlikova on the opening day of the \$300,000 Avon women's tennis championships at Madison Square Garden.

Martina Navratilova, who plays Allen in Thursday night's second round of the five-day double-elimination tournament, and Andrea Jaeger and Sylvia Hanika also won. But not even Navratilova's 3-6, 6-1, 6-3 comeback against Pam Shriver in a brisk serve-and-volley duel carried the impact of Allen's debut as the first black player to qualify for a major series playoff on the women's tour.

The significance was not lost on Allen, a 24-year-old New Yorker who recently bought a 12-room brownstone on West 139th Street with her family. She said, teasingly, that she envisioned headlines like "New York Harlem Girl Comes Downtown to Garden and Gets Blown Out" if she flubbed her coming-out party.

"My major job is to go out and play tennis first," she said, echoing words stressed by Althea Gibson and Arthur Ashe in earlier initiatives as black stars in a predominantly white sport. "I can't ignore the outside world, but I can't be out waving lots of banners if it's going to distract me on the tennis court."

Allen had beaten Mandlikova, the 1980 U.S. Open runner-up, in two previous meetings. But those victories were in routine tournaments, not an eight-player, season-ending show. And they were not at 10 o'clock in the morning, when in the first of four matches was played because the Garden was needed for Wednesday night's National Invitation Tournament basketball final.

56th of First Serves
 Mandlikova, managing only 56 percent of her first serves, was two points from taking the first set serving at 4-4 deuce. She dropped the next two points and three games, then wandered through the second set, unable to hold serve.

After a year to save her catapult to the top five in the rankings and win the season-long Colgate bonus pool, Mandlikova had an uninspired winter tour. Even with Tracy Austin injured and Chris Evert Lloyd resting, she won only one event, losing to Hanika in the quarterfinals of the last two events.

Allen's notes and No. 24 ranking are signs that her 5-foot-10-inch frame and serve-and-volley style may be coming together. "Sitting there gives you complete focus," she said of her unusual mental strategy. "Maybe I'm sitting here and I'm saying, 'Hey, I'm playing in the Garden.' Instead of being awed, I'll write down things like 'Get your first serve in,' or 'Watch the ball.' It's reinforcing something you already know."

Allen was among seven newcomers in the draw. Barbara Potter could have benefited from such mental reminders in her 6-0, 6-2

Tulsa Snatches NIT Crown

Lay-Up Late in Overtime Beats Syracuse in Final

United Press International
NEW YORK — New York native Greg Stewart scored a team-high 23 points, including a tie-breaking lay-up with 30 seconds left in overtime, to lead Tulsa to an 86-84 victory over Syracuse in the final of the 44th National Invitation Tournament.

Syracuse's Erich Santifer hit en route to a game-high 29 points and sent the game into overtime Wednesday night by catching a deflected shot and tying the score at the regulation buzzer, 82-82.

Two free throws by David Brown put Tulsa ahead, 84-82, with 2:54 left in overtime, but two foul shots by Sean Kerins tied the score and a Syracuse turnover permitted Stewart's winning lay-up.

11-Point Spurt
 Tulsa, 26-7, thus completed a spectacular renaissance under new coach Nolan Richardson — who came from West Texas Junior College to inherit an 8-19 team that had not had a winning season since 1974-75.

Stewart, a native of the Bronx, scored seven points in an 11-0 spurt midway through the second half that rallied Tulsa from a 65-58 deficit to a 69-65 lead.

The Orangemen, 21-12, came back to tie the score, 71-71, on a Kerins basket with 5:55 left in regulation time. Mike Anderson scored seven of Tulsa's next 11 points at the Golden Hurricane took an 82-78 lead with 1:16 remaining. Gene Waldron's basket pulled Syracuse to 82-80 and Anderson's missed free throw gave Santifer a chance to tie. Santifer tied his career high with 29 points and Tony Bruin added 25 for the Orangemen.

Richardson, who led West Texas to a 37-0 record and a No. 1 ranking among junior colleges last year, took four players with him to Tulsa, including Stewart, who was named the tournament's most valuable player.

"I'm very proud, I think we've gotten some attention for Tulsa and I think it's the biggest sports event in the history of Tulsa," Richardson said.

Stewart said: "I never thought I'd get to play in the NIT, let alone get the winning basket. There were over 300 people here to see me, including my father, who I have not seen for a long time."

Three Syracuse players fouled out. "We had taken charge and when Danny (Schayes) and Tony (Bruin) got their fourth and fifth fouls, the game changed to who was going to make the last play," said Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim. "No team can afford to lose stars like that, but our kids made me proud."

Warned Richardson "Last year we won the junior (college) title and tonight we took the NIT. Now we can go for three next year — the NCAA." He said Stewart "was great — but I want a full year from him next year. Every year he gets hot at midseason and starts to rebound, work and score. Why not a full year like that?"

In the consolation game for third place, senior Drake Morris scored a game-high 18 points in his final appearance for Purdue, which won a 75-72 overtime victory over West Virginia. A bank shot by West Virginia reserve guard Vic Herbert had tied the score, 65-65, with 48 seconds left in regulation time.

West Virginia coach Gale Catlett was left thinking what might have been. "I think we should have been playing in the final and I thought we should have won the consolation game," he said. "We had the ball and the lead and we gave the game to them."



Tulsa center Greg Stewart, left, lays up the winning shot near the end of overtime, to the dismay of Syracuse's Erich Santifer.

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MIDWESTERN CONFERENCE			
W	L	Pct.	GP
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37	26	.589	34
33	30	.520	34
28	35	.441	34
25	38	.396	34
21	42	.331	34
18	45	.294	34
15	48	.234	34
12	51	.186	34
9	54	.147	34
6	57	.107	34
3	60	.067	34

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28	20	.583	48
25	23	.521	48
22	26	.458	48
19	29	.396	48
16	32	.333	48
13	35	.271	48
10	38	.208	48
7	41	.146	48
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NBA Conducts an Opinion Poll on Some Old Rules

By Sam Goldaper
New York Times Staff

referees who have 10 or more years of experience in the league.

Several of the questions the panel members have been asked to answer deal with the zone. Although it is illegal, the zone is being used increasingly in NBA games, according to the league. Among the players included on the panel are Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers. Examples of the questions are:

- Should the NBA continue to prohibit the zone defense?
- Would legalizing the zone help the little man?
- If the zone is legalized, should the 24-second clock be changed to a 30-second or 34-second clock?
- Other rules are examined in questions such as these:
 - After a player is charged with his sixth personal foul, should he have to leave the game?
 - Would you favor eliminating the extra penalty shots after a fifth team foul, or do you prefer the college one-and-one rule in which a player has to make the first shot to get the bonus?
 - Should the opening round of the playoffs be increased from a two-of-three-game series to a three-of-five-game series?
 - Are we doing this not because of declining attendance or any other specific problems," Axelsson said. "We're trying to be responsive to what people are saying and thinking about us, right or wrong. We need to know what people are thinking."
 - Axelsson said that a big problem for the league was determining if a team actually used a zone, in which players guard an area of the court instead of individual players. "Our problem with the zone is that we have allowed zone traps and weak-side help. When a helping defense is taking place, two players are guarding three somewhere else on the court — a zone-defense principle."



NG BRAWLING — A scuffle erupted both benches when the Pirates' Bill Robinson was the mout by a pitch from Howard Bailey of the Tigers in the fourth inning at Bradenton, Wednesday. Detroit eventually won, 4-2, on a ninth-inning home run by Tim Lincecum.

seball: More Switching, Less Identity

United Press International
A. F. — Just when you could tell one Dave from the other, they both different uniforms to you.

W. Roberts who became a patron saint of utility by signing a \$1-million free contract with the Houston Astros. That's the same D.W. Roberts who wore the uniform of the Texas Rangers in 1979-80 and the uniform of the San Diego Padres way back in 1978.

It's Dave R. Roberts, the pitcher, who signed as a free agent with the New York Mets last December. That's the D.R. Roberts who has worn the uniforms of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Philadelphia Phillies, St. Louis Cardinals, Cincinnati Reds, Montreal Expos, and San Francisco Giants.

Roberts, 30, is the only pitcher to have played for 10 different teams in the major leagues. He is also the only pitcher to have played for 10 different teams in the major leagues.

Roberts' career has been a series of moves. He started with the Pirates in 1970, then moved to the Phillies in 1971, the Cardinals in 1972, the Reds in 1973, the Expos in 1974, the Mets in 1975, the Yankees in 1976, the Rangers in 1977, the Astros in 1978, and back to the Mets in 1979.

Roberts' moves have been driven by a desire for better contracts and playing time. He has always been a utility player, able to pitch, play the outfield, and play the infield.

Roberts' career has been a testament to his versatility and his ability to adapt to different teams and managers. He has always been a hard worker and a team player.

Roberts' career has been a series of moves, but he has always remained a professional and a dedicated player. He has always been a fan favorite and a respected member of every team he has played for.

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Observer

'I Am a Cockroach'

By Russell Baker
NEW YORK — A man I know recently turned into a corporation. This is not as rare as you might think. Because of our tax laws, certain people who make a great deal of money have to give the government a lot more of it if they want to remain people than they would have to surrender if they were corporations.

So they meet with lawyers and accountants and sign papers. One morning they wake up, go to the bathroom and find a corporation staring back at them. This is not as bad as the situation of the Kafka character who awoke to discover he had turned into a cockroach. The government gives you tax breaks for becoming a cockroach. The Internal Revenue Service's Ellsworth ruling, subsequently upheld by the courts, is absolute in its matter.

The IRS argued that Ellsworth was not, in fact, a cockroach, but a spider in a giant cockroach suit. The courts ruled that whether he was a cockroach or not was irrelevant. The purpose of the tax law, it held, was to encourage Americans to do what the government wants them to do and discourage them from activities in which the government has no interest. Creating a cockroach deduction, the court observed, would encourage millions of Americans to abandon desirable activities and begin investing dark regions behind the IRS.

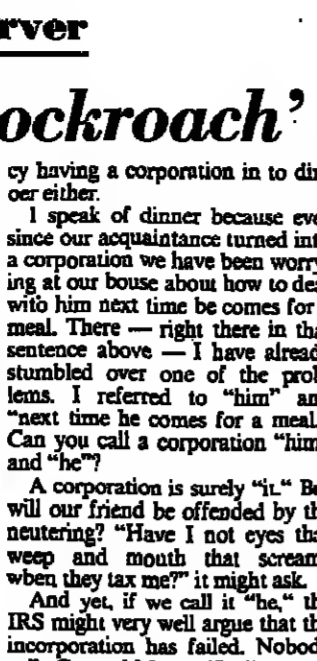
The Ellsworth ruling was consistent with President Reagan's view that our tax laws must not be used to create social change, and I am all for it, since I do not fancy having friends in to dinner and then being sorry under the retractor the minute I open the door. On the other hand, I do not fancy Carnegie Hall Finale.

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The main source of cubist knowledge is David Singmaster, self-appointed "cubemaster" to the world. Singmaster, 42, first saw the cube at an international mathematics congress in Helsinki in 1978. He was immediately smitten, and his home in south London has become a clearing house for the growing cube cult.

My book doesn't just tell you how — it makes you understand how to do it," said Singmaster, who holds a Ph.D. in mathematics from the University of California at Berkeley. He has taught for 12 years in London at the Polytechnic of the South Bank.



Baker

This man of whom we are talking telephoned shortly before his metamorphosis to suggest that I, too, consider the tax advantages of becoming a corporation. While doing so I recalled my grandmother, bless her soul, and how, when she caught me dozing instead of picking the potato bugs, she would say, "Boy, you're not worth the powder and shot it would take to blow you up with."

I have long had a fantasy about encountering her some afternoon in the great celestial potato patch. She questions me about whether I ever developed enough get-up-and-go to wash the dirt off the back of my neck, and I say, "Reckon I did, Grandma. Leadways, if you call being president of the United States making something of myself."

And I said, "Pretty much the same, I reckon, except the U.S. government liked me better as a corporation than a cockroach. And it sure beat being people. Leastways at tax time."

And she said, "A corporation? Is that something like a cockroach?"

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The basic idea for what is being called the toy of the century was evolved in about a month in the late spring of 1974 by Erno Rubik, a professor of architecture and design at the Academy of Applied Arts in Budapest. He wanted something to help his students comprehend three-dimensional problems.

What he came up with was a 24-inch cube, each of whose six faces is made up of nine smaller cubes. At the center is a sort of pivot around which each of the six faces can be turned. In the "start" position, each face is a different color, but this changes when any face is rotated around the central pivot. The puzzle is how to restore the cube to its original random color pattern to the original making each face a single color. Five turns will hopelessly scramble the colors for anyone but the most expert cubist.

Rubik says he took about a month to solve his puzzle the first time. Some experts advise cube holders that they will spend anywhere from five hours to a year solving the puzzle, if at all. It is accepted that "fiddling" Rubik's Cube will not lead to a solution. You have to devise a method.

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Then there are the "impossible" patterns — impossible because, in order to achieve them, you disassemble the cube and put it back in a different order. In so doing, Singmaster said, you discover the elegant simplicity of the Rubik Cube's inner mechanics — far superior, Singmaster believes, to the imitation cubes

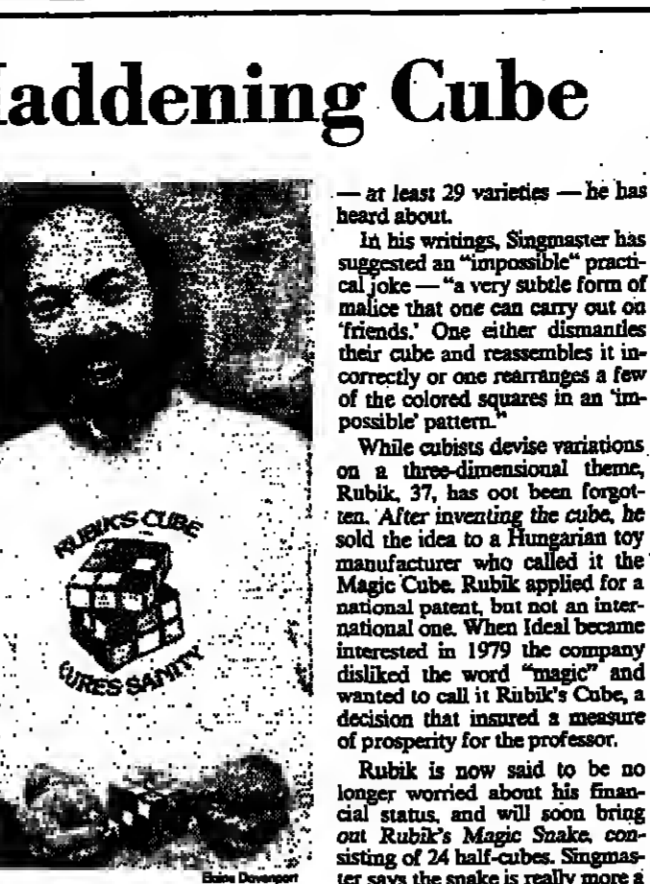
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Singmaster and Rubik cube.

step procedure for solving a math problem) takes, at most, 52 moves. "Every real cubist devises his own algorithm or at least makes some changes to previous algorithms," said Singmaster. He offers one solution in his booklet. Ideal Toy Co. also sells a version in a \$2 booklet and several German magazines have come up with their own.

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PEOPLE: Writer Says Churchill Had Crush on the Queen

From 1952 until his death in 1965, Sir Winston Churchill was dazzled by a young woman — the queen of England, says a writer who worked for both. A photograph of Queen Elizabeth hung above the prime minister's bed, and the weekly meetings between the two were usually long, according to Sir John Colville, who was Churchill's private secretary during World War II and secretary to Elizabeth before she assumed the throne in 1952 at age 25. "He was an old man whose passions were spent, but there is no doubt that at a respectful distance, he fell in love with the queen," says Colville in his book, "The Churchillians." "I do not think that he was a man with strong sexual desires and those that he had were, in due course, concentrated in his love for his wife," Colville said.

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